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IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER GRANTED by the Probate Court of Behaont County, O., and to me directed, I will offer for sale, free of FRIDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1860,

H. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC, St. Clairsville, O. Goffice in the Court House, S. W. room up-

ning, containing six acressaries particles or less, appraised at \$500.

SECOND TRACT.—Also the following in the Township of Kirkwood, in said County and State, being part of the Northeast quarter of Section No. I in Township 9, Range 8, beginning at the N. W. corner of said quarter Sec. and runningthence South one degree E. [31 8-10 poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 30 poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 30 poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 30 poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 40 poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 40 poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 40 poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 40° poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 51° poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 51° poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 51° poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 51° poies to a stake; thence North 80° East 51° poies to a stake; thence north 80° West 151°-100 poies to a stake; thence north 80° East 51° poies to a stake; thence and 80° East 51° poies to a stake; thence and 80° East 51° East 50° East

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PHILANDER C. AYERS, Adm'r

of the estate of Oilver Taylor, dec'd. COCHEAN, AU'y.

Administrator's Sale.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1800, WEDNISDAY, JANUARY 6, 1839, the following property, being a portion of the real estate belonging to the heirs of Joseph Rirkwood, dee d, to wit: About 250 acres of farming land in Section 27, Range 2, Township 3, said land lies directly oposite the City of Wheeling, and the Town of Bridgeport, and will be offered in tracts to suit purchasers in from 5 to 30 acre lots. It is well calculated for grapes, gardening or farming.

r farming.

Also—About 20 acres of coal land. The surace and coal will be offered seperate. The coal rill be divided in smaller lots—about 20 acres of urface will be offered with the coal.

Also—Some pasture lots lying adjacent and bouth of the Town of Kirkwood, will be offered it lots of from 1½ to 16 acres. lots of from 1% to 16 acres. A180—About 120 town lots in the Some 40 Kirkwood, Ohio.
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Nancy Taylor et al | Bel, Co, Common Pieas, Namey Taylor et al.) Bel. Co., Common Frees,
By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
In the above case issued and to me directed,
I will offer for sale on the premises of the 1st
Tract described below, in Washington Township
(near A. H. Caldwell's) Belmont County, O., on MISS NANCY B. FARIS, would inform her Miss nancy B. FARIS, would inform her index particularly, that she has removed to the room formerly occupied by Watson & Gressinger, West of the St. Clart Hotel, where she will keep a full supply of MILLENERY, FANCY GOODS, and THIMMINGS, fresh from the East each season, towhich she invites the attention of buyers. Thankful for past favors, she would invite those wanting HATS or BONNETS MADE or TRIMMED, to call where they may be expeditiously and neatly supplied.

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premises, to wit, situate in the County of Belmont:

Ist Tract. Being part of the East half of Section 8, Township 8, Range 5, beginning for the same at a stone planted on the East side of a run corner to lands of Joseph Pancost, Stephen Vail and Joshua Gregg, dec'd; thence with Gregg's lime South 18%. West 182 poles to a white oak and a planted stone corner to David Hoge's land and in the Section line; thence with David Hoge's land, thence therewith North 18%. East 16% poles to a stone planted in said line and corner to Samuel Hoge's land; thence therewith North 18%. East 16% poles to a stone planted on the side of a bottom near the bank corner to Samuel Hoge and in Stephen Vail's line South 9-18. East 16% poles to the place of beginning, containing 180 acres more or less. Excepting, therefrom 70 acres heretofore sold and conveyed to Theodor-lek Hoge, and being the North part of the above described tract, the remaining part of said tract containing about 30 acres more or less.

Also,—A part of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, Township 8, Range 5, beginning for the same at the Northeast corner of said Section; thence with said Section line 120 poles West to a stake or stone; thence with Wm. Ewer's line 4 poles and 15 links to a stake or stone; thence South 73° East 13° poles to the East boundary line of said section to a stake or stone; thence CABINET MAKING, &c.
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of Congress on the impudent and insult-Administrator's Sale of Real ing Message of the President:
The country may properly of late itself upon having got the The country may properly congratu late itself upon having got the last of Andrew Johnson's annual messages. It is such a document as was never before sent to Congress, and it received such treatment as no other message received. The indignation it excited at the Capitol The indignation it excited the people was something with which the people was something and the concannot help sympathizing, and the con-demnation poured upon the head of the bad man whose name it bears will doubtless be echoed from one end of the to the other. The Senate received the message from the President's private Secretary at exactly one o'clock. There Secretary at exactly one o'clock. were not many persons in the galleries, for the populace expected a scene at the other end of the Capitol. The Clerk

other end of the Capitol. The Clerk began its reading just as printed copies were distributed among the Senators.—
He had read about ten minutes, not having reached the atrocious paragraph in which the President advocates repudiation through nonpayment of interest on our bonds, when Mr. Conness rose and indignantly moved to dispense with the further reading of the document.

The wrath and contempt of Senators had been gradually rising. One could see that easily enough from the galleries. The proposition to quit reading was, The proposition to quit reading was, however no less novel than astounding, and at first a decided majority of Senators seemed to be opposed to such severe treatment of the emergency.
Garret Davis caught at his breath, and managed to say that the motion was

most extraordinary.
"Yes," responded Conness, "and the message is most extraordinary; such a message is most extraordinary; such a one as no other President ever sent to Congress." Warming to his subject, he went on to say that it was a tirade of abuse an indecent attack upon Congress, a tissue of malignant falsehoods. This abuse an indecent attack upon Congress, a tissue of malignant falsehoods. This language caused a decided sensation.— Several Senators rose to speak. Two or three appealed to Conness to withdraw his motion. Others urged him to press it to a vote, and there was some confu-

Vice President Wade called for a vote on the motion to stop the reading and on the viva voce answer declared that it had carried. Mr. Davis and others wanted a yea and nay vote, and so that

vate consultation, and as its result Mr. Conness said he was willing to with-draw the motion if it was thought best. Mr. Cameron replied he would at once renew it, and so it was not withdrawn. Mr. Howe said: "The message was in-decent in its character. The Constitu-tion does not give the President any right to sendus such a message, nor does it impose upon us the duty of listening

Messrs. Morton and Wilson concurred in pronouncing it full of misrepresenta-tion, but thought the Senate had better read it through. Mr. Cameron characterised it as unfit to go on the Senate Journat, and wanted it thrown upon the table at once. Gov. Morton reminded the Senate that the President had a right to communicate his views in his own way, adding that he himself thought the message as bad a one as it could be. Mr. Wilson spoke of it as the ravings of a bad, dissappointed man. Mr. Drake characterized it as the last kick of a defeated executive, which it was not work.

while to mind.

A majority of the Senate seemed to think otherwise, for when at this point Mr. Edmunds moved an adjournment it was carried without division. Thus the Senate, outraged beyond restraint, refus-Message from the White House. While there was some division of opinion among Republicans as to the propriety of allowing it to be read, there was none in condemnation of its doctrines, or in protest against its wicked plea for the

The House took the reading of the message very quietly. The men's gallery was crowded, though evidently not so much to hear the document read as to see how it was received by the representatives. Clerk McPherson seemed impressed with the gravity of his mission, and read the pages in a loud and clear voice, easily filling the Chamber.

Very few members paid any attention to him, however. Many of them left Very few members paid any attention to him, however. Many of them left the floor; ethers wrote letters; several read newspapers, little knots gathered for laughter and conversation, and there the word of the whole saykers thin the march throw the wilderniss wuz a thrifle to the thramp ye'll have to take to the White House, an' it's hardhur to the whole saykers thin' the word of small talk throughout the was a buzz of small talk throughout the

Hall.

As the Clerk read the last lines, several members rose. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, get the floor, and in a few grave, measured words denounced the message for its repudiation doctrines, speaking of the document as disgraceful in the extreme. Fernando Wood, that pink of propriety, called him to erder holding that he had no right to use the word disgraceful in connection with any message from the President. The Speaker ruled of course that any member had a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased. So a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased, so a right to speak of it as he pleased. holding that he had no right to use the word disgraceful in connection with any message from the President. The Speaker ruled of course that any member had a right to speak of it as he pleased, so long as he kept within the bounds of decorum. Messrs. Wood, Randall and Eldridge all tried to speak at once, all evidently meaning to raise further points of order. Mr. Washburne refused to yield the floor and the Speaker was obliged to sharply rap them to order and direct them to take their seats.

Mr. Broomall wanted the floor to offer a resolution against repudiation in any

a resolution against repudiation in any form, and Mr. Washburne yielded. form, and Mr. Washburne yielded.—
These three Democrats and others at
once jumped to their feet, and with a
good deal of confusion got in a point of
order that Mr. Broomall at this juneture
couldn't have his resolution read by the
Clerk. "Very well," said Broomall, "I
read it myself, as part of my remarks."
And so he did, walking to the Clerk's
desk and reading it from where Thad.
Stevens stood in late years to make his
speeches.

speeches. Mr. Schenck then, of the dozen wh wanted to, got the floor by permission of Mr. Washburne, and for the Ways and Means Committee denounced the mes famous document ever emanating from a public officer. He compared it to the Oregon resolutions which the House refused enter upon its journal, saying it was like them, impertinent and scandalous, entirely unnt to be printed. Half a dozen members of the opposition tried to speak, but the House refused to hear any apology or justification, and then under lead of Washburne and Schenck, by a vote of 128 to 38, flung the message upon the table to lie there with other dead things, as Mr. Higby, of California, said. As if this great proceeding was not enough, it next refused to let the message be printed for general circulation, and also refused to refer it in the ordinary way to sed to refer it in the ordinary way to

Congress thus recorded is the theme of conversation in all circles to-night. The general judgment seems to be that so far as the President is concerned be was served just right, though some persons regret that the Senate and House could find no other way of expressing their

said a lover as he was toying with his sweetheart's fingers. "The best way to find it out is to ring it," was the reply.

Az the paypurs say whin they're shtumped fur wurds, "commint iz unneccissary." If Mishthur Riverad

OFLAHERTY.

e Benefits of Advertising-Harney Paddy Muldoon-Answers to Dennis's om the Cleveland Hera.d.

LITTLE IRELAND, UNDER THE HILL, Nov. 27, 1868. MISHTHUR EDDITHUR,-Troth thin Do you think you are strong enough to its a grate thing iz advertizin', an' mesilf iz a wittniss av that same. Did yez ivir hear av BARNEY MULLONEY'S Ye see BARNEY MULIONEY had az fine a pig az there wuz in the connthry round, but twuz an unsittled dis position had that pig. Twuz the clanest shtraw an' the warmist corner in the caoin the crathur had, an' wuz thrated like wan av the quality inthirely, but divil a bit waz he contint, but wud be aff wanderhin' wid other pigs that made their feather beds av mud in the kitch-in side av a ditch. Wan nite that pig nad bin gone fur nigh outo a wake an BARNEY wuz in grafe, fur twuz his inbarner's mate had gone aff an four legs. "An' wat'ull I be doin' now!" sez he, "wid cowld winther a comin' sez he, "wid cowld winther a comin' the Navy Yard to enquire if war is over, an,' an' az fine a barril av poork as ivir and whether the Alabama has been grazed the teeth av a gintleman wandherin' around the country inshtid av bein' dacintly raposin' in quarthers

an' side mate? "Advertize him," sez Mishthur Dogn-"Advertize him," sez Mishthur Dogh-GRTY, who, by razun he'd kep shkule in a siminary wid a turf roof on the road to towld it wan nite at the shanty, an' Fermoy afthur ye've past Ballyhooly, PADDY MULCATHY'S bye OWEN towld wuz considhered a man av larnin'. PADDY MULCATHY'S bye OWEN towld will be rade it out av a buk that a Mishthur Doghesty rit out an' wint to sowld him for a shtring av butthens. the paypur affles, an' jist az he waz goin' up to the dhure sunthin' run betune hiz legs an' histed him ovur, and bedud twus his right. There's the power the sum that he had twus his right and the power the sum that he had twus his right. bedad twuz hiz pig! There's the powur the Bay av Banthry, an' coasted along av advertizin' far vez! to Cork an' Waterford peddlin' eggs an'

av advertizin' fur yez! pined to PADDY MULDOON thro' advershe flipted hersilf out av the dhure an' wuz gone for good. It wuz PADDY wuz the happy bye that day whin she wint, afthur tellin' him twus nivir a dhure av his she'd darken agin. But 'twus mity soon he had to althur hiz chune, for bedad it wuz at all the shebeen shops in the nayborhood she wuz runnin' him in debt for dhrink. At lasht Paddy got desprit an' tuk advice, an' had a notiss rit out for the paypurs that hiz wife Judy had gone aff aall be hersilf an' fursuk her bed an' boord, which waz az dacint a tick av shtraw, an' a dale tay-bul az nade be desired. It wuz jist sendhin it aff he was whin in cum Judy hirsilf, an' sez she, "Troth its mity aizy ye're laaful wife's absince," sez she' "an' its hopin' yez are ye'll be free av sup-

ackwint inse wanst that advertized for a bye, an' that same nite his wife hed a

Senate, outraged beyond restraint, refus-ed for the first time in its life to hear a senate of the first time in its life to hear a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, 1868.

twuz to flank Ginerul LEE. Moere power to yer ilbow to poond them.

Be me sowl he must take me fur the ould chap that carried the wurrld on hiz own shouldhirs, that Mishthur Dogner, the shkule masther, used to be tellin' about. Suppoort hiz administration all alone be mesilf. 'Twud brake the back ava bigger jackass thin the ould giant loaded the Hill av Howth brake the back av a bigger jackses thin
the ould giant loaded the Hill av Howth
onto whim he attimpted to carry it acrost
the say. An' fur the wages, it may be
"no object" to him, but its not mesilf
'ull be sayln' that same; and where'll he
be gittin' the munny, wid Congriss tyin'
his hands behint hiz back, and Mishthur McCullocs butthonin' up wan av hiz britches pockits, an' Mishthur Rollins the othur? It's a steldy place an' sare pay I'm afthur, an' it's not there I'll be [By Cable.]

LONDON, Nov. 26, 1868.

DENNIS O'FLAHERTY: Just received dispatch from State Department of your advertisement. Am now eating Thanksgiving dinner and just shook hands with my friends JEFFERSON DAVIS and ARmy friends JEFFERSON DAVIS and ARTHUR ROEBUCK, great friends of our
country. Have settled all differences
with England by conceding all disputed points and have just promised
LAIRD, (a very gentlemanly man) over
a glass of wine, that in the settlement
of the Alabama claims, the redemption
in full of Confederate bonds given in
payment for the Alabama shall be included. Told STANLEY all Fenian agitation shall be stopped and leading
Fenians be handed over to the British
Government for punishment. English Government for punishment. English turkeys have not the gamey flavor of our wild turkeys, but English beef is better than ours, and their crusty old port is delicious. I would tell you about our dinner to-day, but you will see it all in the papers. I forgot to say what I wanted of you. Yo are spoken of as accustomed to heavy loads. Will you shoulder any odium I may bring on myself in America, whilst I carry the greegous dinners give me in England by myself in America, whilst I carry the generous dinners give me in England by our kind friends, who are themselves carrying Confederate bonds and cotton lonns? Answer by cable telegraph, as the State Department pays all the expenses.

Reversely Johnson.

JOHNSON 'ull dhrink too much English wine, he may carry his own headaches.
for me an' may they be sharp an'
piercin I'm prayin' this day! Hot an'
heavy, into the sowl an' marrow av him

may they pinethrate! DEPARTMENT OF STATE,] DENNIS O'FLAHERTY:

carry St. Thomas or the Bay of Samana through the Senate? WILLIAM H. SEWARD

Divil a bit. Suppoze now an airth-quake shud take the ould island whilst I wuz carryin' it? 'The ager 'ud be a ginle shivur to it, and the dilyarum thrimbles 'ud be plishat be comparisin. The litthur below waz rit in a shlapey

hand, and wuz smudged az if a long beard had bin dhrawed acrost it. NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, 1868. DENNIS O'FLAHERTY:

You say you are accustomed to heavy loads. Would you lift me up whilst put on my glasses and look whether we have any vessels at sea; and carry me to aptured? GIDEON WELLES. Aizy a bit, ould Niptoon. Wud ye captured? be afthur makin' a SINBAD av mesilf an'd mounthin me shouldhirs, like the

him, an' be rade it out av a buk that 's So BARNEY tuk an advertizement that bye ovur at the shkule house beyant Belike yez niver hard av wat hap- purfaties and fishin' at times, an' nov an' thin' runnin' a few kegs av sperrits. Wan day the ship abtruk on a rock— Owen sex the buk sex 'twas a rock shtruk all, but waz drinkin' all nite wid a lot wuz a skrimmidge forrad. As I wuz av her gossips. P. DDY, honist man, az good a bye az ever bruk bread, wuz wuz lift alone an a dissolute island, wid payin' no attintion to her tanthrums, nobody but a jug av whishkey that he tay, whin she wint at him wid a shtule an' bruk his head, an' shealded his legs wid the tay-kittle, an' upsit the land. wid the tay-kittle, an' upsit the taybul up in a pint, an' a pair av shlapey eyes, that PADDY's breakfist waz an' an' thin He wuz jist the ould bye to be shtuck up in a whate field to kape the crows aff.-"Marnin'," sez Sinbad, wantin' to be perlite, fur the ould bye wuz p'raps mas-ther av the island. "Save yez kindly," sez the ould man. "Will yez do the

kindniss to an ould gintleman to give him a lift to the pint beyand to see if there's anny ships to say this shtormy marnin'?" "Shure, an' its mesilf that will," sez Sinbad, an' histed the ould bye an to hiz shouldhirs. But bedad, whin it wuz wunst an the ould man wuz, it wuz in no hurry he wuz to be aff agin, fur he wud doze an' nod, but divil a bit wud he get down; an' manny a weary day did SINBAD fut it, shweatin an' shwearin' wid the ould man shlapin day, whin SINBAD wuz takin' a pull at "I'll see yez further fust," sez SINBAD. Wid that the ould fellow gripped hiz

wid that the ould fellow gripped hiz knees round Sinbad's throat, an' it wuz tight times wid him. So be handld up the jug, an' the unmannerly thafe dhraned iviry dhrap, an' wint to shlape to wanst. But 'twuz a good shlape fur Sinbad, fur the ould man wuz so powerful dhrunk that his knees losht their grip an' he tumbled aff an' smashed his ould

an he tumbled all an smashed his outdoor pate agin a shtone. But its not so aizy I'd be gittin' rid av the ould man av the Navy in Washington if be mounthid me shouldhir, I'm thinkin'.

Here's some more letthurs I get be the

NEW YORK, November 26. DENNIS O'FLAHERTY - What will you take to carry a load of Erie stocks around the corner.

Daniel Drew.
Thet's mity fine bizniss, when yu've bruk yer own back to thry an' break mine. Faix its dhirty work I've done, but its not in Erie mud I've bin, an' its not there I'm goin' now, fur I've a carrakthur to lose.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 25th, 1868. DENNIS O'FLAHERTY:
Will you carry me and my reputation?
BENJAMIN BUTLER. Not if yer have shpoons in yer pockit,

(Strictly Private and Confidential.) CLEVELAND, Nov. 24th, 1888. DENNIS O'FLAHERTY:

DENNIS O'FLAHERTY:

What will you ask to carry the Eighteenth District for me at the next Congressional election?

Its bothured inthirely, I am, wid this letthar. The gintlemun as rit it cumminsed to put his name, but shtoaped at the first letthur, an' if that's a D or R, or wat it iz, its mesilf can't rite'y say, fur its been smudged. Annyhow its too hard wurk, an' too dhirty wurk, an' too far aff to be thinkin' av now, whin its mate an' purtatles fur the day I am afthur wanthin'.

Its a hape av letthurs, but not the rite kind av wurk I'm gettin', an' if its no

David A. Wells, Special Commissioner of the Treasury Department, is responsible for the statement that the receipts for liquers, sold in the United States at retail, in one year, amounted to \$1,400,000,000 (fourteen hundred million dollars). This statement was obtained from sworn returns made under the In-ternal Revenue law.

The report of the Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue, printed in this paper, furnishes information as to the amount of cigars and manufactured tobacco, upon which duties were paid during the pas year. The figures are as follows:

To these figures may safely be added one third, for frauds upon the revenue. This would give the following: Of the manufactured tobacco, there was exported 11,000,000 lbs. Deducting this we have left for home consumption, 49,867,506 lbs. To the cigars may be

the actual consumption. The averaged retail price of manufactured tobacco we have ascertained to be about 75c per lb, and of cigars, 7c each. The actual cost

Industrious Cabinet-makers-Wash-

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moral and social, mentioned by Dr. John H. Driscom, as resulting from the use of

tobacco, are the following: A single drop of the volatile oil of tobacco, injected into the body of a cat by
Sir Benjamin Brodie, caused its death in
five minutes. This is a positive demonstration that tobacco, taken in that way,
is not good for cats. He also states that
a single drop applied to the tongue of a
cat caused convuisions, and in two minutes (by Shre wsbury clock) death. Wemen who love cats should be warned by
this. Justice to the feline race requires

lip. Her mother wiped the oil from the bowl of her pipe and applied it to the bruise, and the effect was convulsions and death. From this we see that a smoker or chewer cannot kiss a woman without peril to her life. Taken in its diluted form, as by chewing and smoking its effect is exhaustive upon the nervous gits effect is exhaustive upon the nervous system and upon the circulation of the blood. The author says he can testify to its most direct and manifest effect.— mined that solar light is produced by the work of the years. Indocent as combustions of matters similar to those When a boy of ten years, innocent as combustions of matters similar boys are at that age, he was persuaded found upon the surface of the "A few puffs very much to his surprise, amined in this same manner with like sufficed to cause a total loss of the mean results. The lecturer stated that while sufficed to cause a total loss of the mean results. The lecturer stated that while taken a short time previously, and kept the earth was in a state of incandescence in the earth was in a state of incandescence it was also self-luminous, and that its morning making him incompetent to luminosity diminished with its temperature until now it shines only by reflected light. Professor Dormus also made some boarding school when the total loss of a remarks upon artificial illumination, among which he stated that the recent experiments in France have established the fact that pure experiments in France have established.

M. Decaisne, in a paper of the French in their com what caused their loss of vitality. To-bacco causes loss of sight by paralysis of the optic nerve, commencing with symp-toms of functional brain disease, altera-tions of the supply of blood to the optic dieates a long duration, and he mainthe male animal. This is why so many four to be delivered by Prof. Doremus men lose their senses before their time, and was largely attended and attentively Tobacco frequently causes cancer of lisened to.

the lip and stomach, diseases of the teeth and jawbone, paralysis, impairment of the sensibilities of the nerves, of the senses of taste, smell, sight and hearing impairment of the mental faculties. This ber. The imitation is stated to be perfectly and the perfectly and the sense of taste, and the sense of taste, and the sense of taste, and the sense of the teeth and jawbone. India Rubber Sponges.

A new European invention is an imitation of sponge made from India rubimpairment of the mental faculties. This ber. The imitation is stated to be perfectly and the sense of taste, and taste of taste, and taste of taste of taste of taste of taste.

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Prof. Doremus on the Creation On the evening of the 9th instant R Ogden Doremus, of the Bellevue Me

this. Justice to the feline race requires it to be said that violence was done to the inclination of the cat in this, and that he or she would not have taken to-bacco voluntarily. No beast but a man least that A respectable green in Engagement was a property of the cat in the same period gascons and the same period gascons. does that. A respectable grocer in Eng-land, aged 29, who had been drinking, as a respectable grocer should not, put into his mouth the greater part of half an ounce of tobacco, and would not re-move it. He died in three days and "the court of fluid states, and from that to solid verdict was according to this evidence."

A sprightly girl in Ohio bruised her He claimed that the scriptural account the Her mother wiped the oil from the "the earth was without form and void." a schoolmate to smoke a mild eigar. More than this, forty stars have been ex-M. Decaisne, in a paper of the French in their combustion give the strongest Academy of Sciences, says that in the light of any yet artificially produced.—course of three years he met among 88 He then traced the gradual progress of inveterate smokers 21 instances of mark- of the formation of the earth and living ed intermission of the pulse, occurring beings up to the present period. On this in men from 27 to 42 years of age. In head he remarked that the whole geolonine of these cases the use of tobacco gical history of the world was a process was abandoned, and the normal action of the circulation restored. This shows mankind, and that the Mosaic record,

nerve and retina. Therefore these af-fections are in large excess in males—to-bacco being a habit mostly confined to

The lecture is the first of a series of

is why so many men never have much sense. In the French Polytechnic School the real sponge, and its power of absorpan examination showed that the grade tion, owing to its elastic quality, is said of merit in scholarship was strikingly in to be much greater. So far as experintio to the use of tobacco by the students. ments with this article have been made, In the highest series a third or a fourth they indicate much greater durability of the pupils were smokers, in the lower than belongs to the natural sponge, and fifths. Tobacco causes insanity. French statistics show that insanity has increased in ratio to the quantity of tobacco consumed in the kingdom.

It is doubtful if any one can have the use of their highest mental faculties while under the influence of tobacco, without the nerves are depressed by

while under the influence of tobacco, sirable, the subsidence of the stimulant, or when they are accelerated by its re-enforcement. Tobacco destroys all refinement of manners and all sense of cleanliness.— The man has no more respect for other them as no more respect for other them as no more respect for other them has been more respect for other them are tobacco chewer to be neat and cleanly in his personal habits is a contradiction. He isnot conscious that there is anything indecent in splitting everywhere, and hence he places no restraint on that disgusting delivery. He split to fill up the intervals of conversation. He public hall, the theater, the church—he makes a sty wherever he goes. In the public hall, the theater, the church—he makes a sty wherever he goes. In the makes a sty where we have a strength of the state of convertion, which is hotely all the state of the land, and no limit to the increase of the land, and no limit to the increase of the land, and no limit to the increase of the land, and no limit to the increase of the land, and no limit to the increase of the land, and no limit to the increase of the land, and no limit to the increase of the land, and no limit to the increase of the land, and how it was done. After hearing from Sherman a description of his position, he proposed that the same terms should be offered to Johnson that would have The Late Governor Tod. of ommissioner it receipts de States at de Stat

amount of the damage cannot be told until we learn how far the granite has been affected by the fire.

To-morrow is the day on which idle men work and fools reform.

Some one has beautifully said of those who die young, that "They are like the lambs which the Alpine shepherds bear in their arms to higher and greener pastures, that the flocks may follow."

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